

## THE MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY

An introduction to the Great Story for the Solution of Which The Ogden Standard and 50 Other Papers Offer a Reward of \$10,000—Read This Story and Get the Inside of It, Before You Read the First Installment Next Saturday in The Ogden Standard.

Compellingly interesting and replete with thrills is "The Million Dollar Mystery," Thannhouse's forty-six reel serial, which will be presented to the Standard theatregoers on July 15 at the Orpheum. Harold MacGrath, author of "Kathlyn," has written a serial story from the scenario by Lloyd Lonergan, and this will appear for the first time in the Standard. "The Million Dollar Mystery" is admittedly the most stupendous of American motion picture productions. No expense has been spared in filling it with wonderful locations, and those thrills of excitement which the present day motion picture audiences demand. But, unlike the serials, previously produced, the thrills in this story are consequent upon a logical chain of circumstances and not merely inserted to bolster up the action. For the first time in the history of photography an actual motion picture taken under the sea at a depth of 200 feet will be shown as this wonderful story is unraveled to the delight of the film fan. The sky, too, has contributed its thrill, daring aeronauts lending their years of scientific training, to carrying forward the actions as outlined by the pen of the imaginative Harold MacGrath. The mysterious ceremonies of the Black Hundred, an organization of Russian millionaires, bound by secret oath, how they reached out for Florence Gray, how each time they were foiled, and how with a persistence born of fiendish determination, they pursued their victim, will be disclosed. An amazing cast of film favorites will carry the action of the story and exemplify on the screen how the dextrous hand of Harold MacGrath has woven this wonderful fabric of romance and intrigue. Florence La Badie, best known of young screen stars, plays the part of Florence Gray, the heroine; Marguerite Snow, veteran of Thannhouse leading women, plays Princess Olga, the conspirators' feminine inspiration; and Lila Chester, Susan, the companion of Florence, who ineffectually stands between her and the princess, James Eruze, Thannhouse's leading man, a former Ogden man, plays a newspaper reporter, whose duty brings him into contact with Florence Gray, and makes him her gratuitous protector. Sidney Bruce, in the role of the family butler, presents character work rarely seen in motion pictures. Frank Farrington, and Albert Froome, as the conspirators, and Alfred Norton as Stanley Hargrave, give the strongest possible support to the action of the story presenting with effective continuity the thrills, which seemingly cascade one after another. Marguerite Snow and Florence La Badie are spending small fortunes each to costume themselves for their parts. Miss Snow, as the Princess Olga, estimates her garmentry at \$15,000, while the cost of Miss La Badie's costumes will be about \$10,000. Miss Snow has haunted the antique shops for all sorts of unique ornaments of genuinely Russian origin. She has collected, at great cost, oddly designed earrings, bracelets, barrets and the beautifully jeweled belts, which one admires with envy, as worn by the habites of St. Petersburg cafes. Miss Snow will carry throughout this picture a walking staff obtained at great expense for her by Col. Sandor Radanvich, the famous St. Petersburg collector. This staff is made of a peculiar wood, very much like ebony, but which reflects various colors when held up to the light. Originally the walking staff was worn at the Russian court. It is said to have been the invention of a royal princess who used it to disguise her lameness, consequent upon an ankle deformity. From that very useful origin the walking staff became a fad at court. According to Col. Radanvich the staff now owned by Miss Snow is more than 50 years old. A peculiar design, half-heraldic and half religious, is engraved on the gold handle. The family coat of arms has been half obliterated so that none shall ever know what royal hands leaned upon the staff for support. It is in this attention to detail in garmentry, which makes Miss Snow and Miss La Badie perfectly costumed by their parts, and throughout the entire production the same detail has been carried out. Arrived in this country, Mr. MacGrath went up to New Rochelle where he conferred with Lloyd Lonergan, author of the scenario, following which they both went to Mr. Hite and informed him they desired the use of the old Francis Wilson estate as the "house of mystery" around which much of the plot centers. The agents of the property refused to rent it, because the aristocratic residents of Pelham Road, resented the idea of men and women in theatrical makeup invading their peaceful community. So, Mr. MacGrath and Mr. Lonergan returned to Mr. Hite much crestfallen. "Won't they rent that place?" Mr. Hite asked. "No," came the concerted response. "Will they sell it?" "Yes," answered Mr. Lonergan. "Then we'll buy it," announced Mr. Hite. And he did. For \$200,000.

It is a difficult thing to get two well developed individualities in any profession or art so in harmony that value accrues from the partnership and this is particularly true in literary pursuits. The book, play or scenario, written by two authors, is usually a hodgepodge from start to finish, representing the best work of neither, and the work of both Har-

old MacGrath and Lloyd Lonergan have proved exception to this rule, showing in their work on "The Million Dollar Mystery" an exceptional jointure of ideas. In addition to the natural literary magnetism of three coadjutors there will be offered a \$10,000 prize for the best hundred word solution of the mystery. This prize will reward the winner the rate of \$100 a word for what he or she may write. Three judges will sit in solemn session on the proffered solutions and select the winner. That there has been no lack of ingenuity, literary ability and the work of master craftsmen to make the "Million Dollar Mystery" great, is proved by witnessing a complimentary presentation of the reels thus far produced. Neither has life nor property been spared. In one scene, a balloon high in the air is destroyed and falls sulkily withering into the ocean.

And again a high speed valuable motor boat is rent to pieces on the high seas by an explosive bomb set by the conspirators. In the taking of the balloon scene, Alfred Norton, who plays Stanley Hargrave, was rescued from certain death by Leo Stevens, the big sky monster's pilot. Mr. Norton was required to do some perilous work in mid-air. In his eagerness to keep within the scope of the camera lens, he leaned far out of the basket contrary to Mr. Stevens' instructions. At that instant the great air bag made a tremendous sweep and the actor lost his hold. Stevens, at great personal risk, threw himself half out of the basket, catching Mr. Norton by the arm and shoulder and pulling him back to safety. The accident just averted by the daring rescue gave a thrill not on the program, but one which is calculated to remain long in the minds of the witnesses, as an example of the daring required in motion picture actors. It has been the utter disregard of seeming obstacles that has made possible the film production of "The Million Dollar Mystery." The serial story by Harold MacGrath which will appear in the Standard will hold the readers with the witchery of its situation and make them more than eager to see the actual characters on the screen.

Remember, the first installment of this story appears next Saturday and on the following Wednesday the Orpheum will act out, in moving pictures, the first part, and for twenty-three weeks thereafter the story will appear each Saturday in the Ogden Standard and each Wednesday at the Orpheum, and \$10,000 will be paid for the solution of the story in 100 words.

### JEWEL THIEF'S WIFE IS NEAR BREAKDOWN



Mrs. Ruth Watson Fischer.

Mrs. Ruth Watson Fischer, wife of Joseph Fischer, the San Francisco man who recently stole \$30,000 in diamonds from his employers, is near a nervous breakdown as a result of her husband's arrest and imprisonment. She married him eight years ago and the couple kept the marriage secret from everyone for six years.

**THE WEDDING PRESENT.**  
Young Bride (after placing the new vase aloft)—I suppose there's no fear of it falling?  
Groom—You mean, no hope.—The Tatler.

**DON'T GIVE ADVICE.**  
You give it free, and that's why we imagine that you fake it.  
For your advice demand a price  
And we will rush to take it.

**FACT.**  
A man may believe all a woman tells him and still be safe as long as he refrains from believing the things she doesn't tell him.—Chicago Record-Herald.

### A Real Duty

of every person to try and maintain the highest possible standard of health. This plan can be helped along wonderfully by the use of

### HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

It tones, strengthens, invigorates the digestive organs, the liver and bowels and thus promotes good health.

ONE ATE FOUR WHAT FOUR? GUESS.

### CHICAGO PARTY HAS DELIGHTFUL TRIP THROUGH CANYON

"It is a remarkable example of man subjecting the force of nature. Ogden has had a remarkable past, is having a prosperous present, but the future results will be wonderful. You have the goods." The above quotation was from a conversation with George Williams of Calumet, Mich., a member of the Chicago party of railroad agents, that visited Ogden yesterday. The conversation took place at the Weber club after the visitors had been taken for an auto ride through Ogden canyon and the city, and from the general trend of comment by the visitors seemed to be the opinion of all the members of the party.

The Chicago party, numbering over sixty people, nearly half of them ladies, arrived in the city yesterday at 3:35 p. m. in charge of G. J. Buckingham, Union Pacific traveling passenger agent at Chicago. The visitors were met at the depot by a number of prominent members of the Weber club with plenty of automobiles to take for all and were taken immediately to the canyon. The roads were in splendid condition and the cool air proved to be a rare treat to the easterners. During the trip through the canyon to the power dam the strangers kept up an almost continuous expression of praise and delight over its beauty and wonderment over the splendid road and other modern features that now line the famous natural gorge. The power dam and the big lake backed up for miles beyond it, appeared especially remarkable to the members of the party and on the return trip, the Hermitage resort and hotel, at which a special stop was made, came in for extra large share of pleased comment.

While at the Hermitage the party was photographed by Roy Noggle, who returned to the city as quickly afterward as possible and before the guests left the city had the photographs at the Weber club to be distributed.

The return from the canyon was made about 6:30 p. m. and the guests were then entertained at dinner at the Weber club as guests of the Union Pacific. General Agent W. H. Chevers represented the railroad company as host for the occasion and J. D. Larson of the club acted as master of ceremonies. The dinner was marked with a fine spirit of good fellowship and informality and a number of entertaining speeches were made by the visitors and local business men. The visiting speakers all expressed their appreciation of the courtesies shown them by the Ogden people and commented in high terms on the beauties of Ogden canyon and the progressive appearance of the city.

Following the dinner, a short reception was held in the club rooms and before the departure of the visitors for Yellowstone park at 8:30 o'clock they were each given some local view postcards and one of the pictures taken by Mr. Noggle at the Hermitage.

### EQUALIZATION BOARD MAKE AN INCREASE

Final figures given out yesterday by the state board of equalization on the 1914 assessment of public utilities companies show that this year's total assessments amount to \$53,864,079, as compared to \$53,715,532 last year. A big decrease is shown in the net proceeds from mines, but this is more than made up for by an increase in mine improvement and in interurban railroad assessments. This year's tentative assessments as compared several months ago totaled \$54,580,702. A number of decreases were made after hearings were held, the largest being on Denver & Rio Grande rolling stock, which was wrongly assessed by this state when Colorado should have had the tax. The assessment figures follow, comparison being made with those of last year:

	1914.	1913.
Railroads	\$30,979,995	\$30,272,679
Interurbans	1,029,748	746,464
Telephone companies	1,578,756	1,570,336
Telegraph companies	370,327	370,334
Express companies	94,543	144,710
Water companies	125,756	68,691
Power companies	5,741,296	4,935,076
Car companies	490,398	512,163
Mines, net proceeds	9,449,352	11,373,667
Mines, improvements	4,003,908	3,721,407
Total	\$53,864,079	\$53,715,532

### HIS BROTHER WAS IN SHIP WRECK

Sam English, a resident of Ogden, has received a letter from his brother Alf English, in which the latter tells of the sinking of the "Empress of Ireland" in the St. Lawrence harbor. Alf English was fifth engineer on the big steamer and from the time of the catastrophe until he received the letter his brother did not know whether he was among the victims.

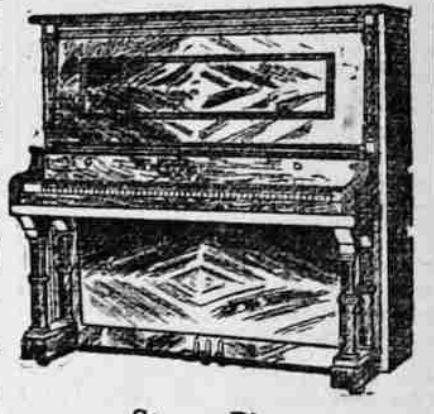
The letter gives a graphic description of the wreck and in it the writer says that he was asleep when the collision with the collier Storstad occurred. The awful crash awoke him and he ran into the engine room. These quickly filled with water and the men were forced to get out. Then, the letter states, he climbed up the ladder and as the vessel listed he walked over the hull until he almost stood on the keel.

He gives a description of the fi-

## Only Four Days Left to Win That \$500

Why have 2500 Pianos been sold by Glen Bros.—Roberts Piano Company in six and a half years?

FIRST PRIZE



Steger Piano \$500.00

To the person sending in the best answer to the above question will be given absolutely Free their choice of any \$500.00 piano in our immense stock.

Either Steger & Sons, Marshall & Wendell or Fischer. In addition to the \$500.00 Piano many other beautiful and valuable presents will be given free. It costs absolutely nothing to try and you may be among the successful contestants.

### CONDITIONS AND RULES OF CONTEST

1st. To the person sending in the best answer to this question (Why have 2,500 pianos been sold by Glen Bros.-Roberts Piano Co. in six and one-half years?) will be given absolutely free the choice of any \$500 piano in our immense stock.

2nd. To the contestant sending in the second best answer will be given absolutely free a fine \$50 genuine Durro violin outfit and \$25 credit on any new piano or player piano in our entire stock.

3rd. To the contestant sending in the third best answer will be given absolutely free a fine \$30 Victor mandolin outfit and \$25 credit on any new piano or player piano in our entire stock.

4th. To each and every contestant sending in an intelligent answer will be given absolutely free \$100 credit on any new piano or player piano in our entire stock and their choice of either a ladies' or gents' Elgin or Waltham watch in a 20-year gold.

filled case, if the \$100 credit is made proper use of.

5th. No more than 50 words can be used in formulating the answer.

6th. As the prizes are so many and of such great value we will accept but one answer from one person and only one person from the same family will be permitted to enter the contest.

7th. Neatness of work and uniqueness of design will be considered by the judges in awarding the free gifts.

8th. There will be three judges chosen from the representative business men of Ogden.

9th. The contest closes Saturday, June 27, at 6 p. m. All answers must be in by that time—sooner if possible.

10th. The judges will award the free gifts at 8 p. m. Saturday, June 27, 1914.

11th. Study hard, work out your answer and send it in with the coupon filled in, giving your name and address plainly written.

### COUPON (S)

Glen Bros.-Roberts Co.

Gentlemen—Enclosed I hand you my answer to your question: "Why have Glen Bros.-Roberts Piano Co. sold 2,500 pianos in six and a half years?" I agree to abide by the decision of the judges.

Name .....

Address .....

R. F. D. No. ....

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

This is to be the most liberal advertising campaign we have ever conducted. It is strictly an intellectual contest and the gifts are of such value it will well be worth while for every family in this intermountain country to try. We invite you to enter. It costs nothing and our past record for fair treatment stands as our bond for future square dealing with all customers. Remember: Contest closes June 27, 1914.

## GLEN BROS.-ROBERTS PIANO CO.

2470 HUDSON AVENUE

OGDEN, UTAH

## Don't Try It on the Dog Try It on Hubby

If he can stand to cook over a roasting, sizzling, hot coal stove this weather, it's a cinch you can.

It is a fortunate thing that a woman can stand more than a man or quite a number of people here would go hungry or live at the cafes.

Talk about slaves—the heroes of Uncle Tom's Cabin had a pretty soft time when compared to some of the Ogden housewife laborers in superheated kitchens.

All the superheat can be done away with by using Gas.

Ask those fortunate ones who have Gas and rely on their experience.

## Utah Light & Ry. Co.

Phone 102.

"On the Verge of War," a Mexican war story. "A Prince For a Day" and "A Close Shave," comedy, constitutes the excellent bill at the Lyceum Tuesday and Wednesday.—Advertisement.

### GENTRY BROS. PLEASE CROWDS

The Gentry Brothers Dog and Pony show gave two excellent performances in Ogden yesterday before two large crowds of people, mainly children. The shows were staged on the vacant lot between Washington and Grant avenues on Twenty-seventh street and though they are strictly speaking—children's shows their merit also proved interesting to the older people present as well.

The work of the Shetland ponies was especially good, their military

### DREAMS FORETELL BIG DIAMOND THEFT



Joseph Fischer.

Albert S. Samuels and his brother-in-law, C. Rease, are the owners of a jewelry store in San Francisco. A few nights ago each dreamed that their store had been robbed and that the jewelry had been taken by a trusted employee, Joseph Fischer. Arriving at the store the following morning they found all the jewelry gone. Fischer had disappeared.

and fancy drills being excellently executed and worthy of the applause which they called forth.

A number of the dog tricks elicited applause, but in the main, they were not above the ordinary. Working together, the dogs, ponies and monkeys did several pleasing turns.

The feature of the performance, however, was the work of a duo of aerialists, a man and a woman. Their act was daring in the extreme and gave the audiences plenty of thrills.

### TO TELL FATIGUE BY BLOOD PRESSURE.

A machine to show just how tired a man is after a light or a heavy day's work is now proposed by a noted French scientist as the best means for deciding what hours of labor should be fixed for each trade. Many tests on postmen, printers, typewriters and men following other lines of work that

require moderate muscular effort have shown that the machine he uses can detect fatigue with much accuracy.

The apparatus is one common enough now to physicians—a device to record blood pressure. His experiments show an increase of blood pressure with increasing fatigue, an additional check on the results being furnished by another blood test.

Having demonstrated that fatigue can be detected with fair accuracy in this way, his next step is to find a standard of fatigue that would constitute a fair day's work—in other words, to find the number of units of increased blood pressure that would result from a normal working day.

His preliminary results showed that the amount of fatigue for an eight or ten hour working day varies considerably in different trades.—Saturday Evening Post.

## BECKER'S BEST

It's the rich, golden Utah barley that makes Becker's Best, "better by test than all the rest."

The man who plants the barley is one of Nature's noblemen. He lives close to Nature and knows the food value of the product he helps to create.

Order from your local dealer  
Becker Brewing & Malting Co.  
Ogden, Utah